



# Memorial Day Honors Fallen Military

By JO1 Eric Deatherage

Boy Scouts and Portsmouth city officials were among those who helped Naval Medical Center Portsmouth observe Memorial Day May 29. The Tidewater Area Council and Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association also attended and helped organize the observance. The guest speaker was NMCP Commander, Rear Adm. Thomas R. Cullison. Portsmouth Mayor, the Honorable James W. Holley was among the distinguished guests.

The Captain Theodore H. Conaway Cemetery has served as NMCP's memorial to fallen military since the early to mid 1800s. The exact age of the cemetery is unknown, but the earliest marked tombstone is that of George Butler, who fell to his death aboard USS Constitution August 1, 1838. Other early graves contain the remains of Butler's shipmates of the Constitution and USS Delaware.

American Sailors, Soldiers and Marines interred here served in every major conflict and war from then until World War I. They are joined by men and women from several other nations, including Brazil, France, Spain, Russia, Japan and Germany.

113 graves are of unknown dead, including 45 Confederates



Photo by HN Charles Hollingsworth

**The NMCP Color Guard posts the colors for the Memorial Day Ceremony. Cub Scout Packs 16 and 18 of Suffolk and Brownie Troops 641, Great Bridge Unit set the flags for each grave.**

killed during the Civil War. Many stones are now unreadable, the marble inscriptions worn away by Mother Nature and time.

There is a special memorial to the men lost aboard the USS Cumberland and USS Congress. The two ships were sunk during a Hampton Roads battle with the CSS Virginia during the first day of the ironclad's maiden voyage.

Two headstones are cut with both Japanese and English inscriptions. One was erected by the wife of Totaro Minami, a U.S. Navy cabin steward. Two Chinese sailors and five Brazilians also rest here.

During the Spanish-American War, wounded Americans were brought to NMCP and those who died were buried here. Wounded Spanish prisoners were also brought here.

The conclusion of World War I brought an end to the cemetery's use as a regular place of interment. The cemetery contains graves of sailors from both sides of that war. Before the U.S. entered the WWI, two German ships fled from the British and sought refuge in the Norfolk Navy Yard. Three German sailors died while here and are buried at the NMCP cemetery.

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# NMCP Doctor Wins AMA Leadership Award

*Submitted by Dina Lindenburg, AMA Foundation*

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas VanHook, from Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, has been named a recipient of the American Medical Association Foundation's 2006 Leadership Award, which provides medical students, residents/fellows, young physicians and international medical graduate physicians from the around the country special training to develop their skills as future leaders in organized medicine. The awards are presented in association with the Pfizer Medical Humanities Initiative.

The AMA Foundation honored 55 individuals with the award at its annual Excellence in Medicine Awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. Recipients of the award demonstrate outstanding non-clinical leadership skills in advocacy, community service and/or education.

VanHook is a resident in emergency medicine at NMCP. He has served in the U.S. Navy for more than 17 years as a submarine officer and physician. He was responsible for planning and executing combat medical support of an infantry battalion during deployment to Afghanistan with initial U.S. forces, followed by coordinating the medical support for the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, during the first several months after its reopening. In addition to participating in the Leadership Award training, VanHook attended the AMA's National Advocacy Conference later in the week.

"Through their committed efforts in advancing health care in their communities, these men and women have shown tremendous potential for being part of the next generation of medical leaders," said Linda B. Ford, MD, president of the AMA Foundation. "Whether the



**Lt. Cmdr. Thomas VanHook (left) receives the American Medical Association Foundation Leadership Award from AMA President J. Edward Hill.**

issues are political or social, I am confident that these talented people will provide solid leadership in the interest of improving health care delivery in our country."

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# Directorate to Help Job Satisfaction

Story and photo by HN Charles Hollingsworth

Capt. Barton Gumpert, pulmonary division head, plans to improve job satisfaction among NMCP staff as director of the new medical services directorate. Gumpert said he'll do this by looking at the patient load providers handle while ensuring they feel comfortable using new technology.

Earlier this year, BUMED issued instructions to Navy Medicine regions calling for a policy to set up Military Treatment Facilities in a similar manner. The objective is to get all regions to adhere to an organizational protocol for military medical centers to operate more cohesively.

NMCP will comply by establishing the new directorate, and Rear Adm. Thomas R. Cullison, Commander, NMCP, has appointed Gumpert to lead it. Gumpert came aboard NMCP as a physician in 1995 from Naval Medical Center San Diego.

During his time at NMCP, he's worked in many different capacities: Internal Medicine Department chair, associate medical director, acting director of medical education, and currently the pulmonary clinic division head.

"I have a lot of experience in multiple areas," said Gumpert. "All these areas will be within my three departments." Those departments are Emergency Medicine, Internal Medicine, and Pediatrics.

Gumpert says the biggest challenge his new directorate faces is remaining effective and competent when it comes to the

number of patients that providers see and the number of beneficiaries served.

"We need to balance that and make sure we don't lose sight of the quality of services delivered," said Gumpert. "One of the things that I feel needs to be emphasized over the next two-year period is balancing the quantity of service with a higher quality of service."

Gumpert said the quality of

service needs to remain top-notch. Medical staff need to exercise good peer review to ensure practitioners of medicine and nurses provide quality health care.

"Underlying all that is that we're doing a good job teaching our residents in what it means to be a good physician," Barton said.

All MTFs are to be in full compliance by September 30.



**Capt. Barton Gumpert will head the new medical services directorate.**

## HBAs Now Called BCACs

As of July 1, Health Benefits Advisors at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth and its 10 branch clinics will be known as Beneficiary Counseling and Assistance Coordinators, or BCACs for short.

The BCACs will continue to be the same friendly employees who help active duty service members, retirees and their families with all aspects of TRICARE. The name change is to better identify their role in assisting TRICARE beneficiaries with their health care benefits. As before, BCACs will be available in person or by phone.

The BCAC office is on the third floor of Building 3 and is staffed by nine BCACs. They are available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for walk-in customers. The phone number is 953-2610.



# Creative Displays Highlight Safety Day

"I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to all of the participants in Command Safety Day. By any measure, it was a tremendous success with a high volume of attendees learning and reviewing potentially life-saving information. Personnel from throughout the Command demonstrated impressive creativity and attention to detail in preparing 53 separate safety displays.

Special recognition goes to the award winning teams from NEHC, Histology, Pastoral Care, Branch Dental Clinic Norfolk and the Pharmacy. These groups were rewarded for their outstanding displays with gift baskets presented by Nikki Gibson of the Naval Federal Credit Union. Thanks Nikki!

Special thanks also to Lusi Moore and Art Vogel from the Command Safety Office for coordinating this extremely worthwhile and successful event."

-Capt. Bruce Gillingham, NMCP Deputy Commander



Photos by JO1 Eric Deatherage





# NMCP Receives JCAHO Accreditation

By Deborah Kallgren, NMCP Public Affairs Officer

Naval Medical Center Portsmouth has been fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) following a week-long review of its practices and procedures in the assessment and care of patients, management of the hospital, training and education of staff and the continuum of care. The accreditation is for three years.

"This means that our patients can rest assured that we comply with the highest national standards for safety and quality of care," said Rear Admiral Thomas Cullison, Commander, Naval Medical Center Portsmouth. "I am proud of the staff members who have helped us achieve this designation, and proud of the care we provide to thousands of service members – the men and women who defend our nation every day – the retirees and their families."

JCAHO, an independent, not-for-profit organization, is the United States' largest and oldest health care accrediting body whose



mission is to continually improve the safety and quality of care provided to the public. The Joint Commission evaluates and accredits nearly 15,000 health care organizations and programs in the United States, including more than 8,000 hospitals and home care organizations.

In January, JCAHO implemented a policy of sending its team of surveyors to medical facilities unannounced. Previously, JCAHO scheduled the surveys. On March 6, NMCP became the

first Naval Medical Center to undergo JCAHO's unannounced survey process. The award of accreditation recognizes NMCP's dedication to complying with the Joint Commission's state-of-the-art standards on a continuous basis.

JCAHO standards address quality and safety of care. Infection control, emergency management, patient rights, human resources and performance improvement are areas the JCAHO inspectors reviewed during their five days at NMCP and its clinics.

## Advancements Abound for Portsmouth



By HN Charles Hollingsworth

NMCP held its spring advancement cycle frocking ceremony in the auditorium June 12. Forty-four petty officers advanced to third class, 59 to second-class and 18 petty officers advanced to first class. Overall, 121 NMCP sailors advanced.

"Please join me in congratulating our newly advanced petty officers," said NMCP Deputy Commander Capt. Bruce Gillingham. "Advancement in today's Navy is extremely competitive. Please give your shipmates a pat on the back as you see them about the hospital."

Photo by HM1 Daniel Benton



# Volunteers Shore Up for Clean the Base Day

Story and photos by HN Charles Hollingsworth



Nearly 200 NMCP volunteers participated in the annual Clean the Base Day June 2.

After a rousing speech by Deputy Commander Capt. Bruce Gillingham, all hands divided into separate groups and cleaned about one mile of shoreline.

"This was not an easy task," said Edward A. Bick, environmental protection specialist.

"While part of the shoreline is sandy



beach, the rest of it is lined with large granite rocks to reduce shoreline erosion from the waves on the Elizabeth River," added environmental protection specialist Aubrey Ansell.



The type and size of debris found on the shoreline ranged from large pieces of driftwood to empty soda bottles. Volunteers collected a total of 3,460 pounds of debris. Over the past 16 years, NMCP has removed over 128 tons of debris.

MWR provided hot dogs and soft drinks to close out the event.



# NMCP Celebrates Corpsman Birthday

NMCP celebrated the 108th Birthday of Hospital Corpsmen with several events, culminating with the Hospital Corps Ball June 16.

The 108th Hospital Corps Ball was held at the Renaissance Portsmouth Hotel & Waterfront Conference Center. The guest speaker was Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient Col. Donald E. Ballard.

One of the largest fundraisers for the ball was the relay run. Participants ran at least one mile around base until runners ran a combined 108 miles.

Each mile ran raised at least \$10 for the ball committee. They raised over \$1,400 with the relay run.



Photo by HM2 Karl Daley

**The Color Guard posts the colors at the Hospital Corpsman Ball June 16. The 108th Corpsman Birthday celebration was held at the Renaissance Portsmouth Hotel and Waterfront Conference Center.**



**Relay participants ran a combined 108 miles around NMCP carrying the Navy flag to commemorate the 108th birthday of the Navy Corpsman.**

**One of the largest fundraisers for the 108th Corpsman Birthday Ball was a relay run. Some participants wore full uniform gear to show the Corpsman spirit.**

Photos by HN Charles Hollingsworth



# American Red Cross Honors Volunteers

*Submitted by Sylvia Pakradooni, ARC Station Chair*

The NMCP American Red Cross has a commitment to honor its volunteers and did so with a recognition service May 4. Rear Adm. Thomas R. Cullison and Capt. Martha Slaughter spoke and handed out awards.

Ninety-five adults volunteered for a total of 1,937 hours during the past nine months. The periodical National Volunteer Quarterly values a volunteer hour as being worth \$18.04. Using this value, Red Cross volunteers at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth have given the equivalent of \$34,944 in volunteer time during the first nine months of the fiscal year. More than 40 departments and clinics use these volunteers.

Michael Spizziri received the Armed Forces Emergency Services Award. To be eligible, the individual's achievements must demonstrate exceptional initiative in identifying and meeting the AFES mission. Since 1985, Mr. Spizziri has volunteered 9,475 hours at NMCP.



**Rear Adm. Thomas R. Cullison presents the Armed Forces Emergency Services Award to Michael Spizziri.**

Sylvia H. Pakradooni, Station Chair, received the Volunteer Leadership Award for her distinguished dedicated years of voluntarism and leadership. Navy Federal Credit Union was presented the Good Neighbor Award for having made significant humanitarian contributions in support of the ARC.

## NMCP Burial Grounds Full of History

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The cemetery was named for Capt. Theodore Conaway in 2002. Conaway honorably served his country and Navy for 40 years as an enlisted man and Medical Service Corps officer. A considerable amount of his military service was served at NMCP. After he retired, he served as the volunteer historian for NMCP for over 25 years. He passed away in January 2001.

His widow, Margaret Conaway, attended the Memorial Day ceremony. Capt. Conaway is also survived by their children, Mary Turlington, Barbara Thompson, Lt. Cmdr. (Ret.) Rick Conaway and Capt. (Ret.) Mike Conaway.

**The NMCP cemetery is named for Capt. Theodore Conaway, who served many of his Navy years at NMCP and also served as the Command Historian for 25 years.**



Photo by Deborah Kallgren



# Boating Under the Influence of Alcohol

By HMI Eduardo Ortiz, Command DAPA

BUI is just as deadly as drinking and driving!  
Did you know:

- A boat operator is likely to become impaired more quickly than a driver, drink for drink?
- The penalties for BUI can include large fines, revocation of operator privileges and serious jail terms?
- The use of alcohol is involved in about a third of all recreational boating fatalities?

Every boater needs to understand the risks of boating under the influence of alcohol or drugs (BUI). It is illegal to operate a boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs in every state. The Coast Guard also enforces a federal law that prohibits BUI. This law pertains to ALL boats (from canoes and rowboats to the largest ships) — and includes foreign vessels that operate in U.S. waters, as well as U.S. vessels on the high seas.

Alcohol affects judgment, vision, balance and coordination. These impairments increase the likelihood of accidents afloat – for passengers and boat operators. U.S. Coast Guard data shows that in boating deaths involving alcohol, over half the victims capsized their boats and/or fell overboard.

Alcohol is more hazardous on the water than on land. The marine environment – motion, vibration, engine noise, sun, wind and spray – accelerates a drinker's impairment. These stressors cause fatigue that makes a boat operator's coordination, judgment and reaction time decline even faster when drinking.

Alcohol can also be more dangerous to boaters because they are often less experienced and less confident on the water than on the highway. Recreational boaters don't have the benefit of experiencing daily boat operation. In fact, boaters average only 110 hours on the water per year.

Boating, fishing and other water sports are fun in their own right. Alcohol can turn a great day on the water into the tragedy of a lifetime. Consider these alternatives to using alcohol while afloat:

- Take along a variety of cold drinks, such as sodas, water, iced tea, lemonade or non-alcoholic beer.
- Bring plenty of food and snacks.
- Wear clothes that will help keep you and your passengers cool.



-Plan to limit your trip to a reasonable time to avoid fatigue. Remember that it's common to become tired more quickly on the water.

-If you want to make alcohol part of your day's entertainment, plan to have a party ashore at the dock, in a picnic area, at a boating club or in your back yard. Choose a location where you'll have time between the fun and getting back into your car or boat.

-If you dock somewhere for lunch or dinner and drink alcohol with your meal, wait a reasonable time (a minimum of an hour per drink) before operating your boat.

-Having no alcohol while aboard is the safest way to enjoy the water — intoxicated passengers are also at risk of injury and falls overboard.

-Spread the word on the dangers of BUI. Many recreational boaters forget that a boat is a vehicle - and that safe operation is a legal and personal responsibility.

For more information about boating safety, log on to Boaters Against Drunk Drivers at [www.badd.org](http://www.badd.org).

# *The Courier Chapline*

## Charette: Inspiration in a Citation

By Lt.Cmdr. Kevin Anderson, Chaplain, Pastoral Care

This is my second time around at Portsmouth. I came to Naval Medical Center Portsmouth in the summer of 1999 as a chaplain resident in the Pastoral Care Residency program. The hospital had recently moved into the new Charette Center, also known as Building 2. Patients, visitors and even a fair amount of staff walked through the new shiny halls in awe. It was, and still is, a beautiful facility! The name Charette didn't mean anything to me at that time. I was too busy trying to learn and practice the principles I was being taught in the Pastoral Care Residency.

A few months ago, as I served as the duty chaplain one night, I stopped by the quarterdeck near the hospital entrance and glanced at the portrait of HMCN William Charette and the Medal of Honor citation that rests underneath.

The citation was awarded to then HM3 Charette for his actions in combat in Korea in 1954. The citation reads:

"Hospital Corpsman Third Class Charette **repeatedly and unhesitatingly** moved about through a murderous barrage of hostile small-arms and mortar fire to render assistance to his wounded comrades. When an enemy grenade landed within a few feet of a Marine he was attending, he immediately threw himself upon the stricken man and absorbed the entire concussion of the deadly missile with his body. Although sustaining painful facial wounds, and undergoing shock from the intensity of the blast, which ripped the helmet and medical aid kit from his person, Hospital Corpsman Third Class Charette resourcefully improvised emergency bandages by tearing off part of his clothing, and gallantly continued to administer medical aid to the wounded in his own unit and to those in adjacent platoon areas as well. Observing a

seriously wounded comrade whose armored vest had been torn from his body by the blast from an exploding shell, he selflessly removed his own battle vest and placed upon the helpless man although fully aware of the added jeopardy to himself. Moving to the side of another casualty who was suffering excruciating pain from a serious leg wound, Hospital Corpsman Third Class Charette was directly responsible for saving many lives."



I am sure that many have walked past these words and not given the name Charette a second thought. Perhaps in the month that we celebrate our Declaration of Independence as a nation, these are words worth reflecting upon. Much will be said during Fourth of July celebrations around the country this year about freedom and our nation's commitment to freedom, and the sacrifice of many to secure that freedom.

In aid stations, expeditionary medical facilities, on board various classes of ships, and in medical treatment facilities around the world, people of Navy Medicine

have an opportunity each day to do things as William Charette did: repeatedly and unhesitatingly. Think about the ways in which you repeatedly and unhesitatingly care for people who enter into your clinics, wards and office spaces. Many of you serve patients, over and over again, and treat the 100<sup>th</sup> patient as if they were the first, rarely thinking much about the importance of your service.

Those two words – repeatedly and unhesitatingly – sum up an inspiring devotion to duty resulting not only in exceptional health care, but also in producing exceptional character in people. Two words buried in a citation, written long ago, yet still very much alive and well in a place called Charette.



# Sailors Warned of VA Data Compromise

*From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs*

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced June 3 that active duty Sailors may be affected by the theft in May of military personnel data.

According to the VA, a duplicate database with data files was stolen from a VA employee's home May 3. While the VA has received no reports that the stolen data has been used for fraudulent purposes, they are asking all veterans to be extra vigilant and to carefully monitor bank statements, credit card statements and any statements relating to recent financial transactions.

Several resources are available for people to go to for more information. The Department of Veterans Affairs has set up a special Web site ([www.firstgov.gov](http://www.firstgov.gov)) and a toll-free telephone number (800-FED-INFO or 800-333-4636) that feature up-to-date news and information on the data compromise. The site offers tips on how to check credit reports, how to guard against identity theft and whom to call if an individual believes any fraudulent activity is occurring using his or her personal information.

The Navy and Department of Defense are working closely with the VA to determine how many Sailors and other service members may be affected by the compromise of records. Sailors whose information has been compromised will be notified by a letter from the VA and the Navy so they can take the appropriate steps.

Tips on how to watch for suspicious activity include the following: 1) Closely monitor your bank and credit card statements for fraudulent transactions.

Monitoring accounts online is the best way to detect fraud early. 2) Place a 90-day fraud alert on your credit report, which tells creditors to contact you before opening any new accounts or making any changes to your existing accounts. This action may cause some delays if you are trying to obtain new credit. It is only necessary to contact one of three companies to place an alert. That company is then required to contact the other two.

The three companies are Equifax (800-525-6285, [www.equifax.com](http://www.equifax.com)), Experian (888-397-3742, [www.experian.com](http://www.experian.com)) and TransUnion (800-680-7289, [www.transunion.com](http://www.transunion.com)).

Once the fraud alert has been posted, you are entitled to free copies of your credit reports. Review these reports for inquiries from companies you haven't contacted or accounts you didn't open. The alert can be renewed after 90 days.

Sailors are advised to take the following steps if they discover fraudulent accounts or transactions:

1) Contact the financial institution to close the fraudulent account(s) that have been tampered with. 2) File a report with the local police department. 3) File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission by phone at 877-438-4338, online at [www.consumer.gov/idtheft](http://www.consumer.gov/idtheft) or by mail a letter to Identity Theft Clearinghouse, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20580.

## NMCP Soccer Team Finishes Spring 8-3

*By HN Charles Hollingsworth*

Team AC4 of Norfolk eliminated NMCP 5-2 in the first round of the Portsmouth Soccer Club Adult League playoffs at Tidewater Community College June 13.

It was a frustrating end to an otherwise successful season. "We played them before and we beat them," said HM3 Raul Cervantes.

Although the season ended on a down note, NMCP finished fourth overall with a record of 8-3 scoring a total of 43 goals. HN Damian Vallejo was the leading scorer with 16 goals, averaging more than a goal per game.



**The NMCP soccer team is now playing in a summer league which began June 17.**

# Bravo Zulu!!!

## ***Navy Achievement Medal***

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